self-respecting Democrat."

The letters received yesterday included one from a prominent Democrat in Cattarangus County, who wrote that the Cleveland Democrats at the other end of the State are aroused as never before. So far they have made a clean sweep of Cattarnugus, carry-I'g every cancus. They promise to give Mr. Hill some uble, even in his machine midwinter convention. At the meeting of the Democratic County Convention that county, held last week, the Hill faction tried to oust Frank E. Sherman, an anti-Hill man, from the chairmanship. The anti-Hill Democrats railled around Mr. Sherman, and the scheme failed. A lively fight against Hill is in preparation, and a public meeting may be called by the anti-Hill Demo-crate, at which every town in the county will be

From Oswego, F. Byron McLean, of that city, wrote: have taken the lead against the early convention, and to inform you that revolt from the present undemocratic control of the State Committee is ripe in this

Frederick Kraus, superintendent of the Consumers' Cigar Manufacturing Company, wrote yesterday: "Be-ing in sympathy with the anti-machine movement and against the early convention, you can put my name on your roll, and if you have any ticket for admission to your meetings you can send to my

Simon Hays, the weil-known Harlem real-estate dealer, sent a letter yesterday expressing his gratification at the earnestness displayed in the anti-convention protest, adding: "I am, and so are many of my friends, in full sympathy with your work, and we will gladly do all in our power to assist in accomplishing the undertaking. May your efforts be recognized by all good citizens, in order to rescue the party from a lot of

Benjamin Carter, of Birmingham, Ala., writes of organizing the Cleveland sentiment in his State and resisting the efforts of the Hill men. He says: "Our voters will presently need to be informed of the relative strength of Cleveland and Hill in New-York State, as so

voters will presently need to be informed of the relative strength of Cieveland and Hill in New-York State, as so many, you know, are for the man who can be elected. We think it would be the better policy to go to Chicago with your indictment of the convention of February 22. There is already a strong showing of popular resentment all over the country to Mr. Hill's decree."

The steady stream of signatures to the call continued yesterday. Every mail delivery brought large numbers, and messengers brought in many more. Among those received yesterday were the names of about 300 solid citizens of high personal character, mostly of business and professional men. Where there is doubt about the unqualified Democracy of a signer his name is not taken. It was plain from the way the signed calls were pouring in yesterday that the infection is catching among Democrats in all directions.

The rolls received back yesterday included the names of Marshall B. Clarke, George W. Knight, F. Splegelberg, J. Gibson, A. F. D'Gench, Joseph Eryan, R. W. Amidon, Walter S. Logan, Frank L. Wing, Edward F. Faulkner, Robert M. Thompson, John W. Cary, Ir. A. L. Revere, Adolph Lubors, Theodore Dewlit, Oswald Spen, stephen Perry Sturges, Joseph W. Harper, Francis R. Arnoid, William J. Davenport, Seth Fernales R. Arnoid, William J. Davenport, Seth Francis R. L. Zimmerman, John A. Zlegler, Louis P. Rothschild, H. Withington, Jr., Henry G. Atwater, S. V. Sprague, G. F. Laurence, John J. Martin, F. A. Hewitt.

IS FLOWER LOYAL TO HILL?

COLONEL MONROE, OF THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF. WORKING AGAINST HILL'S CONVENTION.

Washington, Feb. 6 (Special) .- Some of Hill's partisatis here have begun to suspect the loyalty of Governor Flower on account of the visit of a member of his staff to Washington in the interest of the anti-Hill massmoeths. Cotonel Monroe makes no secret of the object of his mission or of his active opposition to Hill, and some of his public expressions are regarded as ex-tremely of ensive by the friends of the latter—especially by the Tammany Congressmen, some of whom declars that Governor Flower is in henor bound to remove Colonel Monroe, in an interview with a reporter, Colonel Monroe, among other things, said:

"If it was absolutely certain that New-York was unanimously in favor of a single candidate for the Presidency, that unanimity of feeling could be expected onto at both and a effectively next. You

ressed quite as loudly and as effectively next May as it could be in February."
"Your statement would intimate that there is not a

unanimity of feeling in New-York?" "No, sir; I should say that New-York was not

unanimously in favor of any one man. "Has the objection to the date of the convention

"No formal communication has been sent to him that I know of, but he cannot help hearing of the mass-meeting which we propose to hold. It will be called to order by Oswald Ottendorfer, a representative mocrat, and will be presided over by Frederic R. Condert, president of the Manhattan Club and presiding officer of the State Convention in 1888. He is also representative and thorough Democrat. I can add with assurance that the list of vice-presidents and secretaries at that meeting will be as representative of the Democratic party as any similar list at any Democratic mass-meeting ever held in the city of New-York."

movement friends of Senator Hill ?"

"Yes, sir," replied Colonel Monroe promptly. One prominent member of the Stock Exchange signed our call, although he stated that he intended to go to Chicago and spend his time and money in order to do all in his power to effect the nomination of Senator Hill. He said that he was opposed to this early con-vention because it was unfair. There are other Hill Democrats who think the same way. Then it must be remembered that most of us who have been active in organizing this mass-meeting have been strong supporters of Senator Hill each time he ran for Governor, and I, for one, expect to support him to the best of my ability if he receives the Democratic nomination for President."

"Will the opponents of the February convention

hold another !"

after February 22." To a Tribune correspondent, a New-York Demo

cratic Representative, who supports Hill and approve

ell his doings, said:
"The kickers who are making all this disturbance amount to nothing numerically or in political influence.

Most of them have been opposed to Hill from the
beginning, and few of them ever voted for him. count on the fingers of my two hands all the men in this movement who are active, loyal Democrats. The rest seldom vote themselves and they do not control or influence the votes of other men. We have nothing whatever to fear from themselves and they are nothing whatever to fear from themselves and they do not control or influence the votes of other men. We have nothing whatever to fear from them, and it is absurd to suggest or suppose that the State Committee will reconsider

hay do or say. That would be a confession of weak ness which would be inexcusable and which need not be expected. The committee has done nothing which it had not a right to do, and it is now the duty of the Democratic voters throughout the State. In free, open primaries, to do their purt by choosing delegates to the state convention."

Representative Bourke Cockran cheerfully remarked:

"Oh, there's nothing new or surprising in this. Presidential nominations are never made without a deal of hoise and some bad feeling."

Another Tammany Democrat said: "I do not trust Roswell P. Flower. He has the Presidential bee, and Hill must watch him. In my opinion, he is fre neither David B, nor Grover C., but for Roswell P. Brst, fast and all the time."

SHARP PRACTICE FOR HILL ON STATEN ISLAND. The straits to which Hill's henchmen are driven a secure delegates for his snap-judgment convention herever the Democracy not in sympathy with ring rule has become aroused to stand up for its rights has been exemplified in Richmond County, where Nicholas Muller, fr., son of ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, the representative of Hill on Staten Island, is chairman of the Democratic County Committee. On Saturday, January 30, the primaries for electing delegates to the Democratic town conventions were held said about a County Convention and no call was issued or the meeting of such a body. The delegates themelves knew nothing about a County Convention. lince then Muller has had a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General or County Committee and caused it to be announced that the delegates to cratic County Convention, which is to elect delegates to the "midwinter" State Convention at Albany and delegates to the National Democratic Conven-Chicago from the Congress district. Cleveland's Richmond County friends charge that Muller knew well that in an open fight at the primaries Hill stood

The Cleveland minority are now in doubt what course to pursue. Some favor remaining out of the County Convention and Issuing a protest against the underhanded methods by which Muller and Hill obtained the control, while others want to go there and make a fight. The effect of the incident is to swell the opposition to Hill and the underhanded means he is resorting to for the purpose of keeping the upper hand in the state.

ROCKLAND COUNTY CAPTURED. The gathering of Democrats at New-City, the counts sent of Rockland County, yesterday, to choose three delegates to the Democratic State Convention, was the largest ever held in that county. George A. Wyre a young Nyack lawyer, who is a paricular friend of ex Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, presided, A Hill delegation was chosen by acciamation. The del egates are Assemblyman Thomas Finnegan, of Haver straw; William H. Bannister, jr., of Nyack, and Frank P. Demarest, of Mont Moore, Many Democrats re-fused to admit that the delegation is a representative one, and look upon it as a local victory of the Demarest faction. It is evident that Demarest's activity while he is still under the cloud of half a dozen indiements for forgery, is widening the breach in the party. The Cleveland men seem to be pursuing an understood policy of temporary sti-nce, but one of them said last night, "Our turn to strike the anti-Demarest-Hill blow is not far distant."

ELECTING DELEGATES TO ALBANY. Whiteman, and E. B. Rose to the State Convention Convention. One of the delegates and that he and his colleagues were uninstructed, as they were known to be Hill men.

TO DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

ON THE PRESIDENT'S INVITATION. Ottaws, Feb. 6 (Special).-At a meeting of the Cab inet to-night arrangements were completed for the departure of delegates on Monday, representing the Canadian Ministry, to Washington, on invitation from President Harrison, to discuss the question of reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The delegates are Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice; G. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, and Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, The Assistant Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Parmalee, who is posted on the trade question, will accompan the delegates, and Mr. Douglas Stewart, private secre tary to Sir John, will act as secretary to the delegation. On being interviewed, the Ministers hesitated to speak as to their mission. Sir John Thompson said that the conference was likely to be of a somewhat informacharacter, with a view to carrying out certain sugges-tions which could be more fully discussed and put into shape, if possible, at a later day. Mackenzie Bowell, who takes the place of C. H. Tapper, Minister of Marine, was sure that there was little use of going of Marine, was sure limit there was little as of group to Washington if delegates were wedded to a treaty in natural products only. Lord stanley said that the Minister of Castoms had already pointed out to Sir Julian Paunesfote that there were a variety of articles which might be discussed besides natural products. "We are not wedded to anything in par-

political tour in the West to attend the Cabinet meeting, symphony, however, owed an expression of gratitude it is understood from the Ministers, although they to Mr. Damrosch for having asserted his independence It is understood from the Ministers, although they spoke with reserve, that delegates are at liberty to of Dr. Von Enclow, who has been responsible discuss treaty arrangements in any articles which would not in any way discriminate against Great Britain. At that point the delegates will draw the to the the line. Then there are the questions of transportation in bond, discrimination in caual toils, which the Government here deny, and Behring hobbles. Sea question, and other important international ques-While the delegation does not anticipate do tions. While the delegation does not anticipate doing anything beyond a mere formal conference, the Liberals are pooh-poofing their mission, saying that it is a farce designated to intunce the agricultural vote in the next week's election in Ontario. It is pointed out in this connection that Premier Abbott has pledged the Government not to negotiate any treaty arrangement which would affect manufacured goods. The delegates start by the afternoon train Monday. They will meet President Harrison and Secretary Blaine on February 10.

private concert of the season at the programme was protected from the new violin concerts by Bruch-his third-which nounced by many the best ever given by the society.

All the boxes and every seat in the body of the calculated to put the ripest powers to a severe test. nounced by many the best ever given by the society. All the boxes and every seat in the body of the house were taken, and every number of the programme was generously applianded. The club was assisted by Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton, soprano, Adolph Hartby Mrs. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James panist. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, Mrs. and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. Addrew Carnegle Mrs. and Mrs. Addrew Mrs.

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MR. PACHMANN'S RECITAL!

Mr. Pachmann gave a very delightful planoforte re cital in Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon which was heard by an antilence large enough and intelli-gently appreciative chough, to be construed under the circumstances into a compliment to the concert-giver His programme was devoted to three composers heethoven, Chopin and Liszt. Of the first Mr I chmann played the Sonata quast Fantasia in C sharp minor and the thirty-two variations on an original theme in C minor. The Chopin pieces were two nocturnes in P-flat minor and E major, two ma-zurkas in B and C major, two wallzes in F minor and B minor, and the Scherzo in E major. Liszt was represented by the Sonata "Apres une locture de Dante" the "Dante Sonata," as it is commonly called. Pachmann has not yet learned that a listener's enjoy ment of music is not helped but hindered by shrug and eneers and headshakes and grimaces indicative but his exhibition yesterday was so much more sub-dued than usual that it almost seems ungracious to refer to it. The almirers of his marvellous skill, how-ever, will hall the day with gladness when he shall emulate the stage belavior of the other members infraternity who are sojourning in this land. Then thei enjoyment of such marvellously delicate and precis-finger-work as he exhibited in the two waltzes, especially yesterday afternoon, will be complete. Hi planishmos were as ravishing as ever, and he cause no little surprise by the virile manner in which i no little surprise by the virile manner in which he played the Beethoven variations; but throughout the concert it seemed as it much of the effect of his digital precision were being marred by slovenly use of the p-dal. At his second recital next Wednesday afternoon the programme will be devoted to Schumann, Chop n and list.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

To those who were agreed to disagree with Mr Damrosch's reading of portions of Reethoven's eighti symphony and neither think nor say anything about everal perverted readings in Beethoven to the third movement. To play that aimost half again as slow as Besthoven intended it to be played is one of the eccentric doctor's most persistent hobbles. Nevertheless, Mr. Dumrosch adhered to the traditional tempo, which, in this case, can easily be demonstrated to be correct. It was probably due to the fact that Mr. Dumrosch, like minety-nine out of every hundred young musicians; is thoroughly imbued with the modern dramate spirit that he succeeded in giving a much more elastic, vital and spirited performance to the overture to after that you wished ments of the concert in which many of the older musicians and music-lovers in the audience felt a special interest was the entrance upon the local concert stage of Miss Geraidine Morgan, a pupil of Jonehim, and a daughter of John P. Morgan, who, about the wenty spears ago, was deputy organist of Tribity Church, and died almost as long ago in California, whither he had gone for his health. marred the symphony concerts in the past in respec-to the third movement. To play that almost half again A delightful entertainment was afforded last night by the Orpheus Society, which gave its second private concert of the season at the assembly-rooms dignified and praiseworthy circumstances. She played

strain. It first novement is superary discrete.

It is much so, indeed, but the questions are problement to the sound to t

Wilkesbarre, Penn., A startling discovery has been made concerning the disappearance of Deputy Sheriff Donaughey, of Hazelton. The safe at Dick & Mantz's works, where Donaughey was confidential clerk, has not been open since he went away, as he was the conly person who knew the combination. To-day it became necessary to force the safe open, when the discovery was made that the ledger, supposed to be inside, was not there, nor were any other books except an old pay roft. Sheriff Robinson is reported as saying tis-day that Donaughey lind \$1,000 of Lazerne County money.

FOR A MONUMENT IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS.

Boston, Feb. 6.—Thomas H. Cummings, on behalf of the committee, has just received through Feo Leonte Masques, Dominican Consul-General at New York, the grant of the Dominican Goverament to "The Sacred Heart Review" for the site of their proposed monument in honor of Columbus. The grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple, and comprises several acres of ground; practically the whole site of the grant is made in fee simple. T

nove.

Bob and I nearly died laughing to see the procession of cabs that the Yorkshireman reviewed in the airse of ten minutes, and the rase into which the there sew. Not one but drove away faster than he

if he would should be a state of the most interest of the most interest of the most interest of the most insulating epithets in the French language, Yorkshire replied "Confound these people! Why don't hay get some other word and spell it differently! I'll wager they do it to bother as English! Cocher arret! stop!" Cocher stopped.

Cocher stopped.

"Allex-vons Exposishun."

"Quene porte, monsteur!" asked cabby.

"What port! Blow the port! Allex vous."

Cabby shrugged his shoulders—and "allex-ed.

MERRY ATHLETES DINE.

A. C .- SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. The seventh annual dinner of the Manhattan Ath etic Club took place last evening in the theatre of the clubbouse. The spacious halfs looked beautiful in the glow of electric lights, which brought out with charming effect the celling decorations. About 300 persons and down to the tables. On the dais About 300 persons and down to the club, George W.
were sented the president of the club, George W.
Carr. Others scated near him were J. H. V. Arnold,
President of the Board of Aldermen; Julian Hawthorne,
P. B. Wilson, John W. Vrooman, F. P. Morris, Eugene
C. Palmer, Dr. E. F. Hoyt, Rollin Van Schnick, A. C. Palmer, Dr. E. F. Hoyt, Rollin

G. Fulgenbb, D. O. Wright, J. McHagh, W. M. celey, A. W. Perego, H. F. Wanning, Dr. J. M. orter, T. W. Decker, W. J. Barker, C. W. Bradley, corne N. House, Ir., A. W. Trotter, C. M. Maxwell, L. Brodt, J. C. Moore, Theodore Marburg, L. H. onant, F. W. Larom, John B. Yates, R. N. on, J. F. Fowler, E. F. Jenkins, W. H. Porter, L. A. Leut, Henry C. Davis, W. B. Jenkins, A. P. Rockwell, C. E. Trotter, E. F. Byrne, J. P. From the delicate INDIA to the solid GROS GRAIN or FAILLE, S9c, and 99c.; good value for \$1.25 or \$1.50.

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The dinner began with an exposition of silfpolse and stateliness which nothing but severe athl tie training could have commanded. Even the haut sauterne fail'd to excite a ripple indicating any leparture from the ceremony attending a dinner of nich importance. The corks of champagae bottles were soon flying in the air, and still the terrible reserve force of the famous club was invisible. Nine o'clock approached, and the occasion seemed more like an occasion of State than the annual festival of a muscular club. The explanation was that there were many elements in the room, and it took time for them to become acquainted with each other. This condition was finally brought about by the wind and string instruments of the orchestra in the gal-lery; such is the power of music. A popular air was started, and all at once, out broke the social spirit of

good fellowship everywhers. The dinner arrangements were in the absolute charge of Dr. E. F. Hoyt, vices able, moved hither and thither, leaving an agreeable

At a quarter past it o'clock President Carr prose to with tremendous applause and an aggregation of dulcet nd spoons upon the sides of glasses and bottles, re-sinding one of the performances wrought by the old roupe of Swiss field Ringers, which delighted in childmed many a representative of the present lasty grament outbursts of appliance with which he was greeted, resident Carr spoke in part as follows:

that they are becoming pointed. This club is, and I hope is political and particule. This club is, and I hope will continue to be, non-political, but intensely patricule. (Great applause.)

In the recent and not altogether disposed of controversy between this country and Chili, upon the presentation by the President of the facts of the case in his message, which has already become historic, you will remember that among the first to speak their willingness to go to the front in the defence of the flag in a war will Chili, were these men who have landed themselves together under the title the "Naval Reserve." It may not be known to all of you that many of the members of this club belong to that same body, and stood ready and willing, if not eager, to share in the perils of a contest which has been made impossible only by characteristic American forfearance. (Applause).

But gentlemen, whether the past could have been improved is not a practical question. Are not the results accomplished a grand return for the efforts expended? What a club has been and cone is not allogether controlling. What a club is, and what is prospects are for the future, are matters of importance and interest. View it as you will, if every one will stick to the facts and be fair and reasonable in his deductions, I think all will admit the tentre of this and, clubs in the country which, within as limited time of existence as this club has had and under all the efformstances, can make a better showing financially or otherwise, or have better prospects for metall, ness and successfully contradicted, that there are few, if any, clubs in the country which, within as limited time of existence as this club has had and under all the efformstances, can make a better showing financially or otherwise, or have better prospects for metall, ness and successfully contradicted, that there are few, if any, clubs in the country which, within as limited time of existence as this club has had and under all the efforms and fame, the fairne is here the but one m

soon as quiet was restored he introduced J. H. V. Arnold, president of the Board of Aldermen, who was plensing and the anecdotes which he introduced were greatly enjoyed. Then A. C. Palmer spoke on "The Social Features of the Manhattan Athletic Club."

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e Youth's Companion. Little Fannie's grandmother was offered a cat by one of her neighbors; but she refused it, saying that she already had several and could not afford to keep another. Fannie listened awhile, and then piped up in her small voice: "No." sold she, "it would be too much R'spense. It would be most as bad as John Jacob Disaster!"

HE STAYED HYPNOTIZED.

From The London Telegraph: Paris letter. From The London Telegraph: Frats letter.

That hypnotism is a dangerous science, even in skilled hands, was once more demonstrated at Le Bourget, near Paris. A professor of legerdemain, who was giving an entertainment in a cafe, and enjoyed some considerable reputation as a hypnotist, proposed concluding the evening's amusement by an exhibition of bis skill. A young man named Rayint voluntered to act as the subject, and, after some difficulty, was rendered completely unconscious. The



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kind make themselves seen as well as felt. Dull eyes, a blotched or sallow face, and a wasted form follow them.

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professor then performed the usual tricks with him, but when it came to awakening found, to his astonishment, that it was quite impossible to effect it. Raylant was sent home and medical help was summoned, but the doctor could only recall nim to consciousness for a few seconds, after which the young man relapsed into an agitated sleep, interrupted at intervals by violent nervous crises. Up to to-day Raylant has only had a few waking moments, during which he complains of excessive weakness and pains in the head. An inquiry has been opened by the police authorities.

SHE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

From Babyhood. A bright little girl, who lives in Hyde Park, asked for a second saucer of ice group the a second saucer of ice cream the other evening.
I don't think it's good for you; ask your father,* "I don't think it's good for you; ask your father," said her mother.

The girl went into the library and put the question.

"Not much," said her father, emphatically.

"Papa says I can have a little." she reported to her mother with truthful and innocent eyes.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The evelopic disturbance that Sat

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For District of Columbia, Eastern New-York, Eastern

warmer, south winds and fair Sunday; increasing cloudiness and rain or snow Monday.

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, much warmer and fair Sunday; cloudy weather and probably rain Monday.

For Eastern Florida, cloudy weather and occasional

rains; cooler in south portion, wagmer in north portion.

For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, warmer,
threatening weather and rain, likely heavy; probably

cloudy weather and raise seems of the conjugate of portions.

For Indiana and Hillinois, threatening weather and raise or snow; wanter south, later shifting to decidely colder and a cold wave Sanday night.

For Eastern Texas, cloudly weather, rain in south, snow in the conjugate of the colder in the Sanday night and Monday.

For Eastern Texas, cloudly weather and rain or snow, clearing by Sunday evening and a cold wave; colder and fair Monday.

For Leuisiana, fresh and brisk south winds, threatening weather and rain; colder and fair Monday.

For Leuisiana, fresh and brisk south winds, threatening weather and rain; evening and Kentacky, threatening weather and rain, likely heavy; warmer Sunday evening; colder and rain, likely heavy; warmer Sunday evening; colder Monday and probably a verificial, much warmer, increasing cloudiness and rain or snow; decidenty colour Monday.

For Cupper Michigan, Lower Michigan and Wisconsin, cloudy weather and rain or snow, and probably cold way.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS in this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature, as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Feb. 7, 1 a. m.-The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 19 and 31 degrees, the average (22%), being 10% lower than on the corresponding day light frag. and 4% layers.

sen have been elected to the town conventions. Foung & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets. Give instant relief to sere throat.

the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President.

As this society is under the patronage of Miles Ross, one of the most actute leaders of the Democratic party in the State, the resolutions are looked upon as a blow to the Hill boom in New-Jersey.

direction of Professor George Jopson, at the State Normal Art School, Boston. Among the members of the committee under whose direction the monument will be erected are Thomas H. Cummings, Capatin Nathan Appleton, W. E. Curtis, of Washington, and Stephen M. Alien.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The Steuben Ist Assembly District Democratic Convention sends L. S. Wolf, J. B. They are for Hill. Speeches indorsing Hill were made.
Albany, Feb. 6.—The Democrats of Schenectady.
County, in convention to-day, chose Gerardus Smith, Thomas W. Wallace, of Schenectady, and William Tiffany, of Duanesburg, as delegates to the State

CANADIAN DELEGATES TO COME TO WASHINGTON

George E. Foster did not arrige in time from his

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PROSPEROUS CHERRY DIAMONDS.

SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE MANHATTAN

Wine bottles and glasses were ranged in lines, and upon these includes were played which completely grayned the efforts of the harmonious spirits in the CUTLERY-BEST ENGLISH STEEL, GUARANTEED allery, who had so unexpectedly struck the chord of concert. Then the merriment went on in a most interesting manner. There was give and mitth and president of the club, who, forsaking his plate at the

ounds produced by the contact of knives and forks upon the sides of classes and bottles, re-

"The Social Features of the Manhattan Athletic Club."
He was embarrassed by the cordial reception which
he received and his remarks produced a continual
flow of appreciative applianse. Julian Hawthorne
spoke on "Literature in Athletics." He was followed
by F. H. Wilson, who responded for "Unin Good Fellow-ship." Engene Van Schalek talked about
"Athletics of the Manhattan Athletic Club," and John
W. Vrooman, speaking of "The Features of the Evenling," took occasion to point out the value of athletics
in their relation to manhood development generally,
in a physical, moral and religious sense. The address
of Mr. Vrooman, starting from a humorous and moving

15 yards square, in rich colorines, \$1.49; worth \$2.25. BEST STRIPE LINEN FOR FURNITURE SLIP

Holland Window Shades.

THE WEATHER REPORT. VARIOUS KINDS OF WEATHER COMING.

For District of Columbia, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Dedaware, Maryland and Visginia, decidedly warmer, fresh southerly winds and fair Sunday; increasing cloudiness Sunday evening and probably rain Sunday night or Monday.

For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, fresh and warmer south winds, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, and rain or snow Sunday right and

Monday.

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, warmer, south winds and fair weather Sunday; increasing cloudiness and rain or snow Monday.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, much

cloudy weather and rain Monday, and a cold wave in north-

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day list year and 4% lower than on Friday.

Clear or fair and warmer weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and chances of rain, may be expected in and near this city to-day.

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